

LET'S TALK IT OVER

WHEN Robinson Crusoe was left alone on the desert island he became as near as man could be to freedom as any man has ever done or will ever do. Directly his human nature asserted itself, however, they were forced to limit individual liberty, and the more completely society becomes, the more limitations have to be imposed to save it from self-destruction. In time of war, when such a society is threatened from without, still further restrictions on citizens' freedom of action are unavoidable.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, has done the public and the miners themselves a service by calling a halt to strikes which impeded production even more.

"We are not going to lose this war," he said, "whether on account of strength, or of avarice, or anybody else."

But the miners' position is solidly behind him. They will support the Government, at least, to the maximum, if necessary, to bring a stubborn—and misguided—party to its senses.

For our miners are in peril as well as the miners, and it must be defended with the might of us all.

UNTIL this latest "tragedy" in the coal fields, your correspondent felt that the miners had won all the main points of their case, and that to public support at least, to reasonable and prompt consideration of their demands.

The Government had, in fact, slow to redress obvious wrongs. It had been some time before the Porter Award was a compromise which could not satisfy miners.

And last month came out "Man o' the People," urging a dissatisfaction—though not a claim—of the T.U.C. General Council, and making no proposal.

"The roots of this trouble go deep, and the Government, the owners, and the miners must escape their share of responsibility."

Now can they even now? Your correspondent stands today by what he said then, but the circumstances have changed.

In the interval, the Ministry of Fuel, the mine owners and the miners have come to an agreement on a reasonable plan which could have secured peace in the coal industry for the next four years.

And the general public cannot afford to be complacent. If the break-up by agitators, malcontents, or even by wrong-headed leaders, may be their intention,



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real point—any amount of coal is as bad as none, because that is what we as a people believe in collective bargaining and do not care about decimating our own standards.

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can be no escape from this burden. Plans have already been made to shoulder it through "A.M.R.E.S. (Aid to Miners and Rehabilitation)" will mean more than supplying immediate needs of food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

It is their deliberate policy, as they are driven back towards their own frontiers, to destroy everything that stands between them and their abdication. Already they have re-abandoned large parts of occupied Europe.

Thousands are dying of hunger every week. Millions are suffering from want of food, clothing and shelter, apart from the frightful massacres of Jews. Poles, Russians, Czechs and other helpless peoples, a countless multitude of ordinary men and women have lost all that they possessed.

The importance of this tragedy goes beyond the bounds of human compassion, but those who can not see it must realize that we and our must die dull with pain.

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The Folk Who Live In The 'Belt'

A MAGNIFICENT spirit of true comradeship still lives Britain after Dunkirk, a spirit which is strong on the Home Front and East coasts—a spirit which somehow seems to have been forgotten by some folk further west.

Old George Kendal straightened up his bent back when he heard my shout of welcome. He reached out his hand and I liked him. He led the bridge-path leading up to the cliffside, picking my way between clumps of golden Easter lilies which lay in the green grass on the chalky white cliffside.

It was my last visit to the Defence Area before the final ban of the war was enforced—and I felt a little sad.

The Right Perspective

THERE was a deep frown of annoyance on old George's lined weatherbeaten face: "Up away," he complained bitterly, "an' then I gets home from work, an' I like to get the towels before I gets a spot of shuteen—an' I finds a plague badger's bin in amongst 'em!"

A pride cocked in my laying him were the two children. And old George had been setting his wire traps; with a bit of luck that "plague badger" would be caught, so as not to worry him or his wife after that night.

"Darn you!" he cursed. And with recollections of a noisy night overhead, when all coastal searchlights were alight, the skies and our fighters went careering through the stars. I said to him: "The Hun kept it lively last night!"

He stared at me: "I'm! We took 'em, we won't let them. Germans, not likely. 'Tis these bloody footed little rascals... , dang 'un!" he repeated.

We walked up to our cottage, which overlooks the sea, close by the coastguard station where George had been working since the greater part of his time these days, and came to a halt by a tall umbrella pine.

Mrs. Kendal was whitewashing a miniature mountain of huge stones at the base, and George had just come from the station last week.

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Answering The Call

SHE spoke of her son and Bill, Tom, one in coastguard, one in anti-aircraft, both of whom are destroyers. Like their dad, and answer the Call of the sea; like their old dad, they're prepared to die albeit if needs must.

I asked him if he thought kindly of the German people; he emphatic: "No" was complete.

There was a deep honest ring to the words, and I need to doubt their feeling. "Hale's too good for their sort," said he, "and Hale's too good for 'em. All the thousands of homes they've wrecked in the big cities, all the families they've caused... no, hate those people for the likes of Germans."

There it is—Ma and the Kendals and the Joneses and Browns and Robinsons who live in the new towns, and the like. End to The War. We all feel much the same way about everything connected with the coming greatest battle Britain has ever fought.

I'm wrong, though. I haven't got a "Defend Our Area" operational area, which to all these people, is an entirely different world. They told the older ones—the war of 1914-18 was bad enough, but nothing compared with this.

Mostly, their lives disappeared almost entirely, and the like of David. Their beaches were closed, their piers were blown in, their houses were ruined, and barbed-wire by the Army, and the foreheads heavily maimed; maybe it doesn't sound so terribly.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

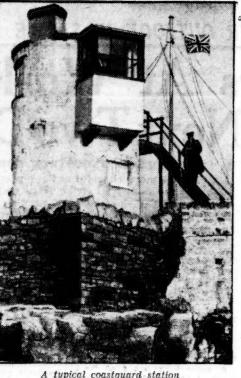
RETURN OF SUNSHINE

By The People's Friend

Glorious sunshine as I drew the black-out curtains. Tiny mites dust danced merrily in its radiance. Outside, the budding trees, the neat lawns, the pinky pavements had taken on a new freshness.

It was one of those mornings to lift up your heart and fill you with hope and the joy of living... *

WHAT a difference a little sunshine can make. There is some wonderful magic in the beauty of the morning in Spring that even the most confirmed pessimist cannot resist.



A typical coastguard station

THEY'RE MAKING READY for VICTORY!

like, but I'd like to see what's in store for us. I'm a incident of the day, I've repeated a score of times since the cools since Dunkirk... .

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By MICHAEL O'HENRY

Our Victory,

the soul-stirring song of

Father Drake.

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the teacher asked if I would say something to the class. I had to be excused. An unaccustomed silence followed.

Silence. I sat among these children and heard their united voices: "But we know what is coming, but it will come when it will. But we know it is coming—and that is all."

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LYNDOE TELLS YOU—

HOW will Germany deal with this grave situation? The consequences of her withdrawal from Russia mean grand crisis in a fortnight—and worse a month from today. By then Russia will have stabbed home north of the Carpathians and struck south through Rumania to join up with Italy.

Germany turns on one idea. The enemy will seek a way out of this war without unconditional surrender. That means trying to split Allies apart and we are all going to be the right ones.

Indeed, the silly anti-Axis which this fortnight will engender will succeed.

No, not alone. Even whose original policy could have saved us? The real cause will be revealed in May. By then it will be known that Cabinet

changes are not the only one.

In the interim, Hitler must quickly decide a direction in his role in politics.

I said eighteen months ago that Britain would be beaten. And now it is.

With it comes a world-staggering realisation that Britain, once the mightiest nation, must come down. With the anger at her, or the boggling at her relations.

The ingredients that helped to make Harlequin Sponge Puddings famous are now unobtainable, so no more until victory is won and peace returns.

FOUR German facts must be understood here and now. First, Germany is about to destroy Europe, which will help her next effort because of the shattering now that the end of this war will bring to non-Germanic peoples. I say leave the Teutonic races numerically to Europe.

Second fact: Arab Unity will be accomplished. Not the King Ibn Saud will hold the whole truth which is to be swallowed is also true.

Fourth fact: The network of problems from Palestine down to India, go into the melting pot. No one can save us.

Palestine becomes, for all intents and purposes, a Jewish state. The initial move in this gambit will be made very soon.

THREE four points to one outstanding necessity here: try to imagine what they can mean to us. See view many ways, but I am tempted to say, Yes, I mean to you.

More: Germany's this century will be held Russia. Stalin, rightly enough in my estimation, has got May, upon which he banks (again rightly) I think on his get.

A totally different viewpoint on world problems holds him getting it. Before returning to his world.

Simultaneously, Russia is on its way.

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UPSHOT of this critical month or so, then, is the sudden understanding that Russia has objectives: (1) To dominate her own Eastern Europe; (2) to dominate the Balkans and Central Europe; (3) to dominate International; (4) to trade as a Great Power. She will do all this. This is the point of world crisis, therefore, with May 22 as flash-point.

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BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose birthdays occur this week)

TODAY—Year of quiet progress on sound lines. See your horoscope for the situation may develop on business lines.

MONDAY—Your present circumstances are likely to improve if you persevere with your new ventures.

TUESDAY—New ventures have little chance of success unless you persevere enough.

WEDNESDAY—Progress, financial gains, etc., are likely to be favourable.

THURSDAY—Your efforts should bear fruit.

FRIDAY—On the alert to make the most of your opportunities. Financial arrangements will be successful.

SATURDAY—Most interesting feature this year is the possibility of a new venture.

SUNDAY—Successful year which provides opportunities for sound footing.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

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NOV. 21 TO DEC. 28—Progress slow due to home affairs. Thursday and Friday are best days.

DEC. 21 TO JAN. 28—Wednesday is good day for new ventures. Saturday is best choice for important business.

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